FIRST EDITION.

11.30 P. M.

DEMOCRACY DIVIDED

Termination of the Democratic Gubernatorial Convention.

General John V. Wright, of Maury

Nominated by the State Credit Men on Third Ballot.

A Sound State Credit Platform Adopted,

And General Wright Enters the Canvass at Once.

The No Credit Crowd Spring a Bolt, as Threatened.

They Nominate S. F. Wilson, the Blatant Repudiator.

He Cheerfully Accepts and Goes at it Immediately.

A Platform of the Most Rabid Stripe Adopted,

And an Overdose of Taffy Administered to Marks,

To Recompense Him for Declining a Renomination.

Special dispatch to the Chronicle.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 12. The convention remained in session last night until after 12 o'clock. After an excited discussion and several efforts to amend, the state credit resolutions reported by a majority of the committee on resolutions were adopted just as they had been reported. evening the second section of an ex-Thereupon Snodgrass, of White cursion train, which left Atlantic City county, at the head of 100 repu- at 6 o'clock, ran into the first section, diators, withdrew from troublesome lot.

MARKS DECLINES.

During the night Gov. Mark sent in a letter withdrawing his name as a candidate before the convention. FIRST BALLOT.

At 12:30 the first ballot was taken, which resulted: A. W. Campbell, Joe Guild, 210; Col. R. K. Byrd, 278;

necessary to a choice, 886 2 o'clock p. m., to day. The bolters train, some jumped to the ground Joseph and Denver City railroad went into the senate chamber, organ-

THIRD DAY.

GEN. WRIGHT NOMINATED.

Milan with Hawkins and Edwards.

THE BOLTING REPUDIATIONISTS. man Williams. The delegates of one accord tore off their badges, upon accord tore off their badges, upon where they are not burned. They liams saying, "There was to be no red flour and cotton under which the tape in the people's convention." Mr. human form was scarcely distin-Snodgrass, from the committee on guishable, and but for low moans platform and resolutions, made a report they seemed dead. which strongly denounced the state-

The platform adopted approves the Cincinnati platform; declares allegiance to the democratic party; denies G. Robinson was nominated for conhermitage, capitol and agricultural the 9th district.

bonds; that the coupons shall not be SPEECH OF PRESIDENT HAYES THE ENGLISH RAILROAD amenable for taxes; that all questions relating to the state debt be submitted

S. F. WILSON NOMINATED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.] NASHVILLE, Aug. 12.—In the democratic convention last night the majority report of the committee on platform was finally adopted by a vote of 825 to 455. Upon the adoption of the platform 150 "no credit" men voted. The names of A. W. Campbell, John V. Wright, J. C. Guild and R. K. Byrd were presented as candidates for governor. The convention then proceeded to ballot. The first

morningnominated John V. Wright, a straight-out debt-paying democrat, as a candidate for governor.

in which there were seventy dele-Wilson as a candidate for governor.

the telescoping the rear car, killing one convention amid the taunts and injuring over forty. The train and jeers of the majority, who ap- was filled with St. Anns Catholic expeared to think they had got rid of a cursionists from Kensington to Philat six o'clock and the second section Mays landing, when the engineer slowed up and started to run on the siding to allow the passage of the 5:03 express from Camden. All the 413; Gen. John V. Wright, 365; Judge cars had passed the switch except two, when the second section came thundering on behind. Of the per-348, Guild 150, Byrd 280, Marks 128. lifted over the smokestack of the for their apprehension. It was announced that Chas. Polk, locomotive. The shock broke one of body servant to President Polk, was in the cylinders of the engine and TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIthe hall, and that he be invited to instantly the scalding water was speak. Gen. Cheatham and J. C. poured out upon the terror-stricken Bradford were appointed a commit-occupants of the car. The rain had tee to escort Polk to the stand been pouring down heavily and con-When Gen. Cheatham took Polk sequently all the windows of the car by the arm and escorted were down, and the steam filling it him to the stand loud cheering pre- instantly, added to the terror of the vailed. At the close of his remarks accident by concealing everything Mr. Polk said he was for state credit, beneath impenetrable clouds. The and hoped the state would pay Mis. scenes that ensued are described President Polk's bonds, which re- as being simply terrible. mark was received with vociferous ap. From beneath the concealing vapor were heard agonized shrieks of women, the piteous wails of children and the pain born yells On the third ballot all opposing can- of suffering men. The panic strickdidates were withdrawn and Gen. en thousands in the cars of the first

John V. Wright, of Manry county, was train ran pell mell from them or nominated by a vote of thirteen hun- jumped through the windows and didates, when Geo. Wright was intro- Philadelphia on the excursion the exrow morning to enter the cauvase at wounded were brought over from Camden, was intense. Some of the women had gone down to the The repudiationists met in the sen- seaside in light summer cosate chamber at the suggestion of Chair- tume, which furnished but

At 2 o'clock this morning ten amcredit democrats. The resolutions were bulances were full, and as the numso strong that even the repudiationists ber of stretchers proved inadequate, toned them down to something more several of the victims remained in the cars.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—Gen. James

Columbus, O., Aug. 12.—Speaking to a vote of the people; favors public at the reunion of ex-soldiers and referred to the fact that the south Resolutions were adopted declaring the hearty approval and determination of Marks not to accept the nomination for governor upon a platform in hostility to his people, and endorsed the manly sentences enunciated in his letter declining such popularity. That principle is that when to promine the canvass to-morrow.

The first that the south is people of the southern states were left in no condition to provide for universal popular education, and said: "The principle applied by general consent to works of public improvement is in point. That principle is that when to open the canvass to-morrow.

The first that the south is a speed of thirty miles per hour. The two forward carriages are counted they do count 139; but the set of and marks on one of the sheets are counted they do count 139; but these dots and marks were not made to the two first carriages.

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The principle applied by general consent to the service declining such nomination. It tenders to his letter declining its unqualified thanks and applauda his action as the noblect of his lifethese service of personal ambifiont to the good of his country.

An executive committee was applied in section as follows: W. H. Hancock, of Polk, Lloyd Bullen, of Greener; S. B. Northrup, of Biedsoe; W. B. Samples, of Monroe; R. A. Sloan, of McMinn.

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The principle and said: "The principle applied by general consent to the works of public improvement is in point. The principle is that whenever public improvement is of mational government is of mational government. Wherever in the United States local systems of general government by devoting to the principle I would deal with the quescent of the principle is the serious easualties were confined to the two first carriages.

EASTERN WAR CLOUD.

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THE WORLD'S FAIR.

States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- The commissioners of the international exhibition devoted this morning to discussion and the adoption by sections of the by-laws, Col. Stibbins president. It is provided in the by-laws that no obligation shall be incurred and no money drawn from incurred and no money drawn from ballot resulted in no nomination, and the treasury of the commission until the convention adjourned till this the amount presented by congress The state credit democrats have per cent. thereof paid in, nor until a permanent organization is effected.

name thirty-one gentlemen to consti-The repudiationists held a meeting, tute an executive committee no temporary organization. Mayor Coopnication sent by Judge Hilton, com- and principles. ANOTHER CATHOLIC DISAS- forth that the international exhibi- the late national democratic convention tion could not be gotten up before at Cincinnati, and resffirm the princi-PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 12.—Last there were other points in the by the Cincinnati convention. measure to which the signers were opposed, and therefore they placed opposed, and therefore they placed vania, and Wm. H. English, of Inat six o'clock and the second section of ten cars soon followed. All went well until the second section reached when appointed with a view to har—when appointed with a view to monize matters.

HEAVY ROBBERY.

Hunt, of Glen Garden, N. J., was national. The convention then adjourned to sons on the rear of the first robbed of \$35,000 worth of St. and then rushed panic stricken back bonds last night by burglars, who late war, the great depression of busiized and adjourned until this morning.

into the cars. The locomotive came broke into his house and blew open the safe where the securities open the safe where the safe where the securities open the safe where the rear car still standing upon the were kept. He was aroused by the bridge. So terrible was the force of explosion, but before he could reach On the reassembling of the convent the collision that the engine fairly the safe room the burglars had disting the legislature with our creditors upon tion it proceeded to the second ballot plowed a furrow half way into the appeared with their booty. One the best terms that can be agreed upon which stood Wright 370, Campbell car, the roof of the latter being thousand dollars reward is offered as a result of the negotiation.

DENT.

curred to-day on the Midland railwhere the passenger train left the revenues. rails. Seven persons were killed and twenty injured.

Three or four thousand workmen

MORMAN RETURNING BOARD.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 11.—The Mormon returning board of Beard county has thrown out the vote of dred and eight, every county voting rushed they knew not whither the Gentile precincts of Frisco, Milsolid for him except Weakly, which in their unconquerable fright, ford, Adamsville and Minersville, gave two votes and a fraction for Gov. and it was some time before reason thus defeating the state sheriff electprevailed, and earnest efforts were ed on the liberal ticket. The Gen-

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11 .- Horace Maynard, late minister at Constantinople, sailed in the British steamer, Aleppe, to-day, for Boston.

Judge Key's Retirement.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial 1 Washington, Aug. 10.—Postmaster Washington, Aug. 10.—Postmaster vis, and who has been a strong and "information" in his letter, or in some to the legislature from the counties of one week after the arrival of Mr. Maynard, and until the latter learns "the hang of the house." Judge Key will then go to his mountain place on Walden's ridge, near Chattanooga, where his family is, and take a few weeks of rest. He will hold his first term of court in Knoxville in September. The clerks and employes of the postoffice departthe validity of the debt, except the gress to-day by the republicans of of Key with regret. He is a prime I favorite in the department.

ACCIDENT.

London, Aug. 12.—The train which education, and is opposed to convict sailors yesterday, President Hayes met with an accident on the Midland referred to the flow of immigration railroad between Leeds and Lancasto America as an indication of our ter, yesterday, was the local fast train S. F. Wilson, of Summer county, increasing prosperity. He alluded to running from Leeds to Morecomb. was unanimously nominated for gov- the fact that the few immigrants who All persons who were killed or in- beg space to correct its errors and mis ernor. He accepted the nomination go south deplored the lack of educa- jured belonged to that section of the statements, which are many and flaand said he would go to Macon county tional facilities in that section. He country. The train left the track grant.

resolution is considered rather refresh-ing. lands, or if necessary, appropriations | Dulcigro twelve regiments of infan-from the treasury of the United try. They are under orders to proceed immediately."

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. nished me with the following state-

Galveston, Aug. 12.-A News missioners of the international ex- special from Dallas says: General

THE PLATFORM

is subscribed, and not less than 10 Adopted by the State Credit Democrats.

The following is the platform The chairman was empowered to adopted by the atate-credit wing of the Tennessee democracy: 1st. Our unabated allegiance to the

gates present, and nominated S. F. er called for the reading of a commumissioner of the world's fair, setting 2nd. That we endorse the action of

their resignation in the hands of a diana, for president and vice presi commission. The communication dent of the United States, we recogwas signed by Judge Henry Hilton, nize the complete restoration of adelphia. The first section of six.

teen cars left the city
at six o'clock and the second section

was signed by Judge Henry Hilton,
Jackson S. Schultz and Abram S.
Hewitt. It was laid on the table,

to be restricted to the large to all sections of our common country.

Traternal feelings to all sections of our common country.

Ward, says that "139 votes added to common country.

To be restricted to the large to all sections of our common country.

The first section of six.

Hewitt. It was laid on the table,

A. We reassert our opposition to the number of votes cast in that ward, as

of either under any pretext or dis- nearly all the voting places in the guise would be the most direful of county, as shown by the poll books; evils, moral, financial and political, but he tries to impose on the public. and in the patriotic language of the To show Mr. Webb, however, that he national democratic platform we is again wrong, I submit the followpledge ourselves to the strict main- ing: NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Dr. T. Edgar | tenance of the public faith, state and

5. We recognize a disposition upon the part of the creditors of the state, in | there was one ticket taken out of the ballot view of the great losses entailed by the both the principal and interest of our bonded indebtedness, and we declare that we favor a prompt settlement by

Resolved, That we demand the most rigid economy in the administration of all the public affairs of the state and national government, the suppression of any and all extravagances in public expenditure, the reduction of all salaries and fees of office London, Aug. 11.—An accident ocand the strictest honesty in the manway, between Leeds and Lancaster, agement and application of all public

Resolved, That we regard a thoroughly organized system of public instruction, as a matter of the utmost importance to the people of our state in the Tyne shipyards have struck and pledge our united support to its had positive and reliable information for an advance of 10 per cent. in institutions of learning and to the that this very ballot was actually maintenance and better perfection and | counted for Gossett, and was included development of our system of public in the 189 votes shown in the original

> Resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the usurpations of the republican party, and we recognize the fore me except the official certificate, fact that the administration of the signed by all the juoges and clerks, government, both state and federal and the officer holding the election. by that party, will under its rapid This certificate was made under their

ing up from every part of the state not made under oath, but made under Great enthusiasm prevailed. Speeches were made by Gen. Campbell, Col. Byrd and Judge Guild, opposing can-didates, when Gen. Wright was introduced and accepted the nomication in a graceful speech. He leaves to-mor
to believe the six impartial in the railroads to do justice to the trade in the railroads to do justice to the trade in the partial say-so of a man who deand business of the state.

Prominent Democrat Turns Republican.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] Arthur club last night, Mr. John Davis, commonly known as Jeff Dagretted that he did not formulab this rolls of the club. There is great rejoicing among the republicans over this acquisition to their ranks. Mr. pomposity says: "It was 84 Lot only Davis stated that he had been con- on the face of the returns, but will be vinced that the republican party was the party of the people, and that this was his only reason for changing informed to-day."

MAJOR WEBB ANSWERED.

Solid Facts and Unanswerable Truths.

Mr Reeder has furnished us the TO THE CHRONICLE :- Having read the card of P. S. Webb, Mr. Anderson's

Wm. G. McAdoo, jr., the principal election in that ward" is, I here give clerk of the election in the 1st ward, it in full: and an Anderson man, and he fur-

I here give the certificate of the judges and clerks of the lst ward:

votes written after their names:

C. B. Gossett,

THOMAS CONNER, Clerk.

J. B. DAVIS, J. D. ELLIOTT,

JAMES SPARKS, W. T. MANSON,

This is to certify that I was the clerk at the election held in the 1st ward, of Knoxville, on Aug. 5th, 1880, for sheriff, tion could not be gotten up before 1885, that there were no provisions in the bill asking the cooperation of foreign nations and election only one hundred and thirty-eight | the vote for Swan was changed from 101 3rd. That in the nomination of votes, and did not receive one hundred to 102, as stated.

> August 11th, 1880. W. G. McADoo, jr., Clerk. Mr. Webb, to strengthen his attack on the judges and clerks of the 1st

"This is to certify that at the election held in the first ward of Knoxville, August 5th, 1880, for sheriff, trustee and other officers, box and counted by the judges that did not contain the name of any candidate for

August 11, 1880. W. T. MANSON, JAMES SPARKS, Judge.

R. H. HOED, R. J. CHILDRESS, I further certify, in addition to the foregoing, that Anderson received only one hundred and thirty-eight votes in said ward at said election. August 11th, 1880.

W. T. MANSON, JAMES SPARKS,

Now, the man who will insist that Anderson got 139 votes in the first ward, after reading this proof, will insist that darkness is daylight, and that falsehood is the truth.

In relation to the disputed vote in the 5th ward, Mr. Webb says: "W returns."

strides to centralization, soon result in the destruction of our republican form of government.

That in view of the complaints comdiced informers.

Besides, Mr. Webb insisted all the time that I could not hearken to anythe meeting of the Garfield and the papers and make me decide accor-

lawyer, in your paper this morning, I | Manufactured by The Dr. Harter Medicine Co., No. 213 N. Main Street, St. Louis. Rev. F. Hackemeier, Supt. German Protestant Orphans' Home, St. Charles Rock Road, St. Lonis Co., writing April 30th, 1877, says: "Dr. Harter's Fever and Ague Specific is a positive cure for Chills and Fever; has never failed with us."

Mr. Webb what "the sworn testimony Besides all this, I called to-day upon of the judges and officers holding the

"This is to certify that I, John Leahy, was one of the judges of the election held in the 8th ward of Knoxville, on August 5th, 1880, to elect a sheriff, trustee and other officers, and that during the counting f the ballots at said election there was a written on the tally sheets, and in the certificate, in figures, thus: Gossett 81; Swan 77 of the judges decided to count the ticket in dispute, and directed the clerks to change Witness our hands, this August 5th, 1880.
WM. G. McADOO, JR.,
Clerk.

Clerk.

Clark.

Clark. there in our presence. And I hereby certify under my official oath as one of said judges that at said election C. B. Gossett received 85 votes for sheriff and W. H.

Swan 102 votes for trustee. I will further state that I was not a Gossett man in said election and did not vote JOHN LEARY, Judge.

Witness: WM. L. TRENT. August 11, 1880. We, the undersigned, also certify under our official oaths that the foregoing account

is perfectly correct; and that the vote for Gossett was changed from 81 to 85, and C. J. YEARY, Judge, I voted for Ander on,

Repectfully, C. J. YEARY. August 11th, 1880.
Attest: I. L. Ford.
I certify that in the race between Gossett and Anderson the figures

were changed from 84 to 85 in my presence. This August 11th. I voted for Anderson.
'Squire Hunter, Special Deputy. I certify that I was clerk at the above named election, and changed the 84 to 85 according to the order of the judges.

I was an Anderson man, and am one yet. TWO DAILY THROUGH TRAINS T. J. O'CONNER, Clerk. Now, if Mr. Webb had spent more time in investigating the facts, and less time in listening to "reliable in- Chattanooga and Cincinnatiformation," be would have done himself more credit, and given the public

Mr. Webb admits that "the contest was narrowed down to 1 vote in the 1st ward, I in the 5th ward and I in the 8th ward." I submit the above facts, made by over twenty reputable gentlemen, and submit the question to the public who is entitled to the most credit, these twenty gentlemen or Mr. Webb, the hired attorney of Mr. Anderson?

Mr. Webb says "the law is plain

and well settled, and will not be dis- for the household puted, that Mr. Reeder was obliged to determine from the face of the returns who was entitled to the certificate." I admit the law, and submit to the public whether I did not decide according to "the face of the returns; and whether Mr. Webb should remember, I will say in conclusion, that a hired attorney, after losing a suit, is not a very competent man to sit in judgment on the judges who decided the suit against him; and I express the hope that Mr. Webb will stop a while and consider before he again ventures to lating his oath and the law at the same time. Mr. Webb is neither too old nor

too smart to learn. August 11, 1880. ALEX. REEDER.

No Good Preaching. No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady

-Albany Times. Republican Convention.

A meeting of the republican voters of Knox county is hereby called, to be held at the court house in Knoxville, body's say-so, but must decide according to the face of the returns. And at 11 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, Au-JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Aug. 10 .- At now he wants to drag me wwy from gust 28th, for the purpose of selecting delegates to conventions to be held for the nomination of a republican candidate for senator from this senaprominent democrat all along, came other way.

other way.

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other way.

to the legislature from the counties of As to the 8th ward, Mr. Webb Anderson and Knox, and a represent-

PEYTON CARTER. Chmn. Knox County Rep. Com.

William H. Wilson, M. D., Springfield, Effington co., Geo., says: I prescribed HUNT'S REMEDY in a compli-Again, I say it is to be regretted that he did not give us this "reliable information." Mr. Webb is a lawyer of many years' practice and knows that full supply at Chronicle office.

Again, I say it is to be regretted that he did not give us this "reliable information." Mr. Webb is a lawyer of many years' practice and knows that evidence weighs heavily. He were used.

THIS PAPER may be found on treating for eight years, and I find HUNT'S REMEDY is the best remedy for Dropsy and the Kidneys I have evidence weighs heavily. He cated case of Dropsy which I had been

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